

There is lots of federal fun ahead for the fusionists. The postoffices and the like have all been portioned out by the Democratic ringsters to themselves and

There may be no special significance in the occurrence, but the whisky trust is the first to declare a dividend since the Democratic victory. All the men composing the whisky trust are Demo-

Not to be outdone by the other millionaire sports George Gould is going to set nimself up with a racing stable. What is bothering the sports is as to the kind

otherwise permit Bishop W. Perkins to liberation, serve on, or words to that effect.

Cholera still prevails in epidemic form in Hamburg. If congress meanto do anything in the matter of restricting immigration from Europe is it time it was acting. An ounce of preventive is worth more than a pound of cure.

The State Dairy association wants a law prohibiting the sale of butterine in Kansas, in which event the average townsman would have to pay 40 cents for the udder product or eat his bread dry, for hops are so high that gravy is almost out of the question.

Kansas' mummy zoo and stuffed stock world will, at times, persist in forgetting that all of Kansas' likes are un-

It has been suggested that Senator Peller let up on the introduction of new bills he now has bills covering about everything in this country-and give a little attention to some of the few measares of practical utility to the country not with the hope of getting any through, but as an evidence of good faith.

The mayors, and in some instances other officials, of the cities of the firstclass in Kansas were holding a meeting at the Coates House, in Kansas City, Missouri, day before yesterday, considering advisable changes in the laws governing such municipalities. The same

that if she would give up the senatorial chase and apply for a foreign mission, the simple announcement of the fact in the camp where great boulders of discord now exist. But she will hardly not upon the suggestion; her true mission seems to be to keep the menagerie in an uproar. And it will not be denied that she has succeeded to a turn thus far,

be known as the "Industrial Legion." the farmers would be improved; at any

Mr. Cleveland speaks of the "national Democracy and its allies." His failure to mention them by name was probably not from lack of willingness to recognize, publicly, the more or less valuphia services rendered by them severally, but because of the physical effort that would have been required to have done so. And, too, he very likely preferred not to discriminate, where all did so well, by naming one first and the other last, as he must have done.

There are many indications of better times just ahead. Real estate is coming into better demand every day, both city and farm properties. Men of small means are making investments, while her railroad commissioners, and the sion. But this selief, while of very the correspondence of local realty deal- legislature will soon pass a maximum ers with eastern parties is large and increasing-parties inquiring after opportunities to invest in Kansas land and for business interprises. The facts that has a good surplus of products, to sell, and that debts are being paid as they fall and good. But the state of Kansas is

Hon, Tom L. Johnson of Ohio is now referred to in Washington as the Ada Rehan of the political situation. He can show | freights, more tariff-am shing points than any meat of freight for all, other person whose name has been used constitutional, and if the recent Democratic victory means anything it means that Tom L Johnson should be given uncalled for expenditures by the railan opportunity to lit the Testering evil | roads:

There must be something radically wrong with the atmosphere, the local surroundings or hygienic regulations of the national capital. There is a peculiar under the management of one syndicate with the relief that is now necessary. fainlify havering over the city to its having absolute control. the supreme court is likely to follow soon. The unhealthfulness of Washing ton as a place of resistance has been urged as a reason for removing the national capital therefrom heretofore, yet it is doubtful if there ever has been a twelve-month with as large a list of deaths as that of the year 1892.

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rings out on misty moon-beaus and lewy glades and purling brooklets and Mississippi is the easiest to follow. It is time.

I have only briefly stated in my feeble stone in the water. It seems to be carestock he will employ-the supposition is fully weighed, turned around three or four times, and then let fall into space. show us something better will do so and with an exact idea of where it will land. start the ball a rolling in congress. Briedenthal warms the Democrats not It is said to be a very easy matter to to get too frisky over the United States "take him" verbatim in long hand, and senatorial question, as the Populists will it is probable that he is the only public name the next senator from Kanars or speaker in the United States of such de

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

A congressional apportionment scheme as come to light in Topeka, which has the appearance of ring manipulation. Kansas will be entitled to eight districts which the coming legislature will number and bound. The Topeka scheme is to name Butler, Harvey, Reno, Sumner, Harper, Kingman, Sedgwick, Rice and McPherson as the Seventh district, which would have twenty to thirty thousand more population than any other district and sixty-three thousand people more than the smallest district. tative's, The district as outlined will not prove satisfactory to the counties named for show, for Chicago, is a combination of other reasons unnecessary to enumerate the art of taxidermy and material pro- at this time. The state should be divided the art of taxidermy and material pro-gression that seems to furnish no end of into districts of equal population and the ratification must be made before foreign fun and local criticism. The compactly with reference to a com-world will at times, posset in forget-world will at times, posset in forgetthe proper thing to throw the entire west end of the state into one district, but into two.

The counties named for the Seventh district will increase more rapidly in population, as a whole, in the next ten years than any other group in the state.

DOUGLAS Kan., Dec. 18, '92 DEAR EDITOR:—Will you please settle a is pute for me in regard to the county unitor's office of the state of Kansas. Was be office created by special act of the legslature for certain counties, or was it genreal all over the state or nearly so, and has the office been done away with? Please answer through the columns of your paper and oblige. Yours truly, C. M. STEWART.

An act authorizing the appointment of county auditor was a general one, but -[ED, EAGLE.

The Salina Republican reproduces and would produce large chunks of harmony editorially endorses the Eagle's railway and freight-rate views.

BAILROADS.

To the Editor of the Lagle: John F. Willits, despairing of the ballot, is at Topeka organizing a military annex to the Calamity party, which is to be known as the "Industrial Legion" mission appointed by congress and it is each city send a delegation of represen-This is not surprising, but if the old true they have brought out a good deal tative men to take part in the proceedblatherskite could organize some kind of light in railroad matters, and done of an industrial movement for the beneuts some good. But here comes Judge the most obdurate New England conof an industrial movement for the beneuts some good. But here comes Judge of his weedy and neglected farm and Gresham's decision, refusing to compel give up the countries of the railway managers to furnish the his brother Populists the condition of the farmers would be improved; at any criminate them or subject them to pen-alties, which does away with the usefulness of the commission on freight charges. At different times, in several states, we have seen this same trouble; South Carolina's general assembly had a bill before them, giving the railroad constitutional amendment will have on the judiciary of the state, and allowing the owners or the company no appeal. And we find the presi dent of the Richmond Terminal system saying that if that bill should pass it nal: would destroy the railroads as completely as if General Sherman was again at

When we have to resort to such extreme laws for the public good, is it not time that some of the measures should judges. be brought about that would accomplish ared end. Life is too short wait for the slow courts to decide, and

The state of Kansas will soon change as the freight bill, and all business men in the state are looking forward to be helped in freight rates. But will they ber I doubt it much. Some say we must have a commissioner from Wichita to look after her jobbing interests. All well all want to be looked after. Wichita's location should make her a large city of some prominence. But it cannot be done with only the favored few getting heavy relates on freights. It must be a proper adjust-

If any law should pass the legislature in connection with the speakership con-test. There is no question as to his pos-at all that the railroad companies will ition on the tariff and all other advanced light it the bitter end. But, says one, issues. The Washington Post says: Put heard the same thing about prohibitionwe will make them accept it, I have Tom L. Johnson in the speaker's chair and do we expect in Embert writers and the custom-houses will quake at bave appeared in articles upon this vexed their very foundations. The statesman question, and the most of them fail to from Ohio believes the tariff to be un. thind a remedy. It has been stated by them that competent railroad authorities, have taken the pains to make estimates, and give the following items of

prominent busines. The number of the roads and approase and pay for them deaths among the people of note there and run them. Would it not be better delay. The people have twice been will recommend that the United State the east few months have been next to to let the componers keep them until aintuing, and from the di-patches sent they offer to sell? There has been sevout from there daily it is probable that | eral schemes put below the people that the dents call will be augmented by two are good, and one in personality by a is empowered by law, or those destroyed had become within a Wichita man last summer. I am plan or three distinguished persons within a was for the government to bould a rall-short time. The death of Mr. Blane is read from Dunth at the north to Gal-read from Dunth at the north to Galabout time. The death of Mr. Blame is expected hourly, and Justice Lamer of the supreme court is likely to follow the suprement to own and operate lines of transportation on the south. This would run through the unstance not only the property.

FORENSIC EFFORT pay for the right of way.

It used to be said that Senator P. B. Plumb was the most difficult member of either house of congress to follow by the stenographic reporters; not because of his inarticulate pronunciation, but his our pay for the right of way.

And the money is wanted in circulation. It is true it is not much, only about 30 cents per capita who take a lively interest in politics that they had an election a few weeks ago in the charming, if remote, comhis inarticulate pronunciation, but his rapid speaking. Since Plumb's death Senator Daniel of Virginia has become the terror of the senate reporters. The or People's party man should object to Washington Post says when the eloquent such a scheme; this or something simi-Virginian gets warmed to his work and lar is the only thing to bring the railroad companies to time and give the people some relief. I know that some of our tar-sheen, etc., it makes a stenographer compel the roads to give us reasonable loll his head on one side and stick out rates, but time will tell that we will get his tongue to stay ten words behind him. On the other hand, Senator George of or factory can depend upon long at a

said of him that every word drops with said of him that every word drops with way what might be expected from the railroad companies and can we afford to put this matter off and wait. I hope that some one that has the ability to

t the ball a roman.
Yours Respectfully.
J. B. BRINLEY. OPEN THE STRIP.

From the Klowa Review. "Strike while the iron is hot."

If the people of Southern Kansas are in a spirit of seriousness when they cry "Open the Strip," they must manifest it. No importunity has ever been heeded without a disposition of resoluteness being evinced; concerted action and a per-

The present congress must act upon the matter, or, in all likelyhood, several years will elapse before the opportunity will be given it again. It is stipulated fore congress could consider the matter again, a new treaty would have to be pression. He said that he had just made and the work of the commission

therefore we reiterate that our people United States senate, for membership in must set about to urge upon their repreup some morning and learn that their dance, but was dead against any low-hopes are not to be realized at a near neck and swallow-ball affair." This and

There are a few people who believe the question of action rests solely with Jerry Simpson. This impression is erroneous. Undoubtedly he will do all holder, soon to be shaved by the People's could be all that he knew why erning such municipalities. The same reasons for helding meetings of Kansas citizens in Missouri would apply with equal force to the meetings of the Kansas legislature,

The bas have intimated to Mrs. Lease county auditor was a general one, out is single-handed he would have no more effect than attempting to fragmentize inhabitants and over. Several of the Rock of Gibratter with a pop-gan, in the Rock of Gibratter with a pop-gan, in the Rock of Gibratter with a pop-gan, in the house and two in the senate who are the house and two in the senate who special acts of the legislature, and the house and two in the senate who must also be instrumental in securing the much desired end. In general they she might wear; and the sneer of a Demonstration of the effect than attempting to fragmentize sinuation never disgraced a politician security and the sounces of the house and two in the senate who must also be instrumental in securing the much desired end. In general they she might wear; and the sneer of a Demonstration of the second of the same of the counties, however, that came under the louse and two in the senate who must also be instrumental in securing the much desired end. In general they she might wear; and the sneer of a Demonstration of the strength of the sum of the sum of the second of the sinuation never disgraced a political campaign. Although, in the house and two in the senate who must also be instrumental in securing the sum of the

It might be said that the opening order to keep his silver dollars from hinges upon the determination of the people. If they have a disposition to the floor, is a slander equally scanda-The election is over long enough to prise the body of the people's wants? pay attention to more important matters During this short session wile there is a that should not be political, but the con-

gressman, and take other necessary at

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE,

calls attention to the necessity of legisla-tion by the next legislature. Judge Horton said to a reporter of the Topeka Jour-

"When the state's present constitution was adopted, about a decade ago, Kansas' total population was about 130,000. This constitution provided that supreme court should consist of three in Kansas and still the supreme consists of but three judges. that the legislature in the meantime has seen fit to provide what is known supreme court commis-But this relief, while of very macommission while empowered to weigh evidence and consider causes, has not case without the approval of the supreme from Texas and Kansas have been having court. You can therefore see that to great sport for some time. The Pottapass on the merits of a decision is very ittle removed, so far as labor, time and turkeys being specially plentiful. due are drawing public attention this 200 miles wide and 400 miles long, and responsibility are concerned, from de-

years ago an amendment to increase the number of supreme judges was subpeople were called on to vote "for" or mactive, and the amending of sections effect about 500 rotes.

Annual distribution of passes. \$30,000,000
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All to be paid for by the public.

All to be paid for by the condition of all arrew would be much the condition of all arrew would be is almost imperative that that body take information from a reliable source

ago in the charming, if remote, commonwealth of Kansas, at which time gentleman named Loraine D. Lewelling was elected governor of the state. It is a remarkable fact that a man with a name at once so limpid, sonorous, an aristocratic should have been elected by the votes of that "magnificent army the plain people"—as they are pleased t call themselves—the People's party, ye such is the fact; and it shows in ident ally that even a noble and upright man map bear an aristocratic name, and also that the voice of the People's party is almighty in Kansas.

It now appears that certain frivoloupersons living in Topeka had planned a ceremonial for the inauguration of Gov-ernor-elect Lewelling, which was to include a grand imaggration ball; but that Spartan personage opposed the idea on the ground that such a function would not compose with the simple prin-ciples of the People's party. At a mass-meeting of Populists a long series of resolutions was adopted, setting forth the sentiment that "the recent political victory was won by the plain people o Kshsas, and was a victory against mam-mon-worship in all its forms; it was but one battle in all the freesistable conflict between the people and all that greed which finds its most luring exponent in society, with its ostentatious display poser to spend money for triffes, while those who earned it starve;" together sistent entreaty can only be effectual.

If the strip is opened in the spring, it will require a strenuous effort on the part of the people to secure congressional action this winter. All the power and influence of a Henry Clay could not accomplish the work alone; the vote and agency of any other member of congress ted to the allurements of that fashionis just as essential as our own represen-tative's, able society which represents all the the enemies of the common people, and based upon wealth gained by mone constitutes a dangerous lobby about the officials it may secure in its meshe

talization of many speeches made by various thoughtful patriots, but among all those who denounced the sickening come from an interview with performed once more.

Of course, this would be abject folly, but with all the other legislation to occupy the attention of congress, it does not appear altogether improbable, and in case she were not elected to the sentatives at Washington the importance of immediate action, or they will wake Mr. Herald that she "favored a country nouncement was received with deafen

These poble sentiments were the crys

in his power to secure an early ratifica-tion and give the land to the settlers, but single-handed he would have no more necked dress. A more outrageous inrepresent southern Kansas as much as Jerry does and it necessarily follows that it is as much their duty.

ocratic politician, to the effect that Governor-elect Lewelling preferred to wear his tronsers tucked into his bootlegs in secure prompt legislation on the man secure prompt legislation on the man tion in Kansas, and Populist measurement to an in maintained who will appropriate the plain people how to inaugurate teach the plain people how to inaugurate their governor. It is a broad general truth that what Mrs. Mary E. Lease says "goes" in Kansas, and if any body is disposed to doubt it, let him consult Mr.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Hon. W. A. McCartney of Kingfisher is rded as certain to be the presid

Farmers in the vicinity of stillwater can get for corn. The Gazette says it is Chief Justice Horion strongly points sold on the streets readily at 30 cents per out the effect which the defeat of the bushel this week.

The Chieftain says Ardmore's population is steadily increasing; good brick \$075,075. busines houses and cozy residences are being daily added to her good looks and she is fast becoming a city of no small im

The Review says Hennessey and the surrounding country was never so muddy since the town was located as it is now Here is a good mission field for Alexande Pope, the wheel man, to work his road improvement scheme.

Preparatory steps are now being taken for the organization of a lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in Hennessey. That order seems to be occupying the territory without let or him-It is a good one.

Purcell Register: Hunters report deer plentiful and fat. A number of parties watomic woods are full of game, deer and

The new county of Cayuga is located in after. "The people have been twice appealed tory, and is composed of the reservations the northeast corner of the Indian Territo for the much needed relief, and they occupied by the Indians under the control have as often rejused to grant it. Two of the Quapaw agency. The county will of the Quapaw agency. The county will be about 250 miles from Oklahoma proper and, the Hennessey Cupper says, mitted. The proposition was defeated by Lave about the same relation to it as a county in Arkaness. county in Arkanasa

"against" a constitutional convention; if The managers of the agricultural experimental station at Sullwater have started pose the remedying of all obnoxious experiments with: Wiest, 285 varieties, cinuses in the present constitution; that grasses, 100 varieties; fruit trees, 500 varieties; corn, 20 var such as that which specifies the number | berries, 10 varieties; gooseberries, 10 varieties; of judges that shall sit on the state su- eties; cotton, 30 varieties; cane, 25 variench. Still it was defeated by eties, peas, 10 varieties; flax, 3 varieties.

Parties who came to Purceil last Sun-The supreme judges are now about day for a comin reported the sasses ination two years and six months behind the on Saturday night at his toms in the locket, and were it not for some falling | Kickapoo flats, west of Paul's Valley, D

Some say let the government condemn die cognizance of the way in which ceived that Chief Harrs of the Cheroker The people have twice been will recommend that the United States heard on the subject, and now it seems government confer jurisdiction upon the federal cours at that place to bear and deture to act to the extent that that body termine all applications for discensuly to that nation or create a new court for that

> The Genette says it is a matter of sur-P. H. Albright is formulating a bill to prise to all so see the number of people who have come into Payne county to ma

tainly kissed and made up. Read this,

tainly kissed and made up. Read this, from the Guthrie Leader:

Okiahoma City is enjoying an era of prosperity, greater than at any time in her history. Brick and stone buildings are going up all over the town and by next spring the city will present a finished appearance throughout its business center, they have platted an additional of 150 acres adjoining the city on the east, which is being rapidly built up with fine residences, and for the first time since the beginning of Okiahoma City, her citizens can secure residence sites, suitable in size a secure residence sites, suitabl for beautiful homes and many are taking advantage of the opportunity.

EXCHANGE SHOTS,

The "Old Fifteenth" Illinois District.

rom the Champion Carette

This congressional district will be repesented in the next congress. The Hon, I. G. Cannon will sit as the regular number. Then General J. C. Black and the Hon. A. J. Hunter, members at-large are bith from this district. Congress man Coffen, who is elected from Wyom ing, and Senator Kyle, of South Dakota are both from Compaign county, so that the people of the Fifteenth Blimois district ought to have a pretty strong pull, both on the legislation and the fat lums that are to be distributed. There probably not another district in the miry that will be better fixed.

Makers of Fun.

From the New York Sn The Populists of Kansas - have invited everybody in the state to an inaugural ecception on January 7, but R is disctly stipulated that frills, frieges frivolity are birred. Wiser than David the Pops scorn the dance, which they regard as a plutocratic and aristocratic flummers. At the inaugural reception flummery. At the inaugural reception the Populists will stand about and conder their own gravity and virtue. The true Kansas Populist is too serious to permit himself to indulge in fun. But what a heap of it he makes for the rest of us. He is a producer of fun, not a

TURF STARS OF 1892.

Record of the Work of the Winning Three-Year-Olds.

The following table contains the names and turf history of 2-year-olds who won over \$5,000 during the season

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Carlsbad		5	1	-1	4	20,510
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Charade	26	1.8	5		13	15,720
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Wadsworth	8	6	2	0	1	12,500
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Pactolus		1	1	N	12	11.553
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Semper Rex			0	2	5	8,805
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Blitzen		13	.0	5	12	8,357
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Engarita		10	6	8	5	7,800
Count		6	3	8	7	6,425
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Anter	- 38	13	0	3	6	6.373
Zorling	117	.6	4	105	10	6.200
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Falero	108	231	3	13	8	6.005
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The 3-year-olds to win \$5,000 and over in 1891 were 59 in number, and nine won over \$20,000, against five this year. The big winners of last year in the 3year old division were:

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sons have shown as follows. It will be noticed that the total was largest in

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Fred Taral appounces that he will be unable to ride below 115 pounds next

W. O'B. Macdonough, the California turiman, has signed C. Weber as his jockey for 1893.

Billy Hayward, the return jockey, will ride no more and has applied for a trainer's license. The Blood Home ossociation of San

Francisco has already determined to race all next winter. Tenny, the famous old swayback, is at the Disigna stud in Kentucky. Mr. Pulsifer has great hopes for Tenny's

Goorge Perrin, of Lexington, Kv., recently lost Cherry, 2:37%, by Hambleto-

Kremlin (2:07%) has had two trials against Stamboul's 2:07%, the stallion record at Montgomery, Ala., and failed. His best effort was 2:09.

Phenomenal Martha Wilkes, from

tered at Bellingham, Mass. People in Knoxville, Tenn., interested in trutting horses raised \$50,000 to pur-

chase property and construct a firstclass one-mile track. Two thousand five hundred trotting associations held 4,000 meetings during the last senson, and it is said that the

proportion of failures is very small. The Futurity of 1895, with \$17,500 of entries, will andoubtedly be worth \$190,000. An enormous sum, truly, to be

Racine on the mile track at Palo Alto negotiated a mile in 1:40% with 104 runds up in the deep dust. Speciators. of the trial say his clip would have been

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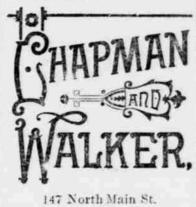
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Tom Williams has begun suit against R. Porter Ashe for the possession of Geraldine, Don Fulane and four year-

at Merced, Cal. a well-defined standing. A three-year-old recently made a mile and one and log upon the advice of Gov. Flower, Trotting at Milan, Italy, has assumed three-quarters furlongs in 3:05%. This The latter took boxing lessons last is at the rate of 2:30 to the mile

Holton, Kan., has a track that shows He went to the quarter in 32, half in 1:05 and three-quarters in 1:38.

Santa Anita yearlings at anction. This one, with the Emperor of Norfolk, Cleveland had been advised by him to Clara D colt, an American derby of 1894 candidate, as its star. It seems too startling to be true, but

it is a fact that the famous driver George Starr has severed his connection with Monroe Salisbury. George is said to be billed for a good place at the Kalamazoo stock farm.

W. J. Gordon, the Cleveland million nire who died a few days ago and owned Clingstone, Guy, Clemmie G., and a dozen other famous trotters, left \$3,000 each to Millard and Henry Sanders, who used to train and drive his horses

President Temple Retires.

W. C. Temple has retired finally from the presidency of the Pittsburgh club and Manager Buckenberger has been elected to that office in his stead. P. L. Auten, of Chicago, who has al ways been a large stockholder of the Pittaburghs, has been made a director in place of William M. Callin, retired. The affairs of the club are in good order.

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Cleveland to Go in Training. William Muldoon, wrestler and trainer, has been engaged, it is said, to reduce lings which Ashe ran off with from President-elect Grover Cleveland forty Williams' San Francisco stable and has pounds in weight, thereby getting him into condition for his four years of work in Washington. Mr. Cleveland, spring, and as a result he says that he has not felt so well and strong for five years. The governor is an enthusiastic up very favorably. Dandy C. a four-year-old pacer, clipped off a mile in 2:11. advocate of athletic sports, and is espe-cially fond of the maniy arts. Mr. cially fond of the manly arts. Mr. Cleveland's physician, Dr. Bryant, laughed when he was asked if Lucky Baldwin will hereafter sell the it was true Mr. Cleveland would take to boxing to reduce his flesh. year's crop of twenty-nine is a good Bryant would not say whether Mr

> Cleveland refused to affirm or deny the The Goldard Muher Fight.

take such a course of training. Mr.

Fully 8,000 men witnessed the Goddard-Maher singging match at the Coney Island Athletic club. The fight was wen by Goddard in the third round, when he knocked his antagonust completely out. The struggle was as fleroe as it was short. It was for a purce of \$7,500, of which the winner will receive \$5,500 and the loser \$1,000. Maker had thousands of friends in the throng and much disappointment was felt at his

Carnett Makes Conditions.

Champion Corbett's manager, Mr. Brude, save that Corbett will not recognize any deposit made by Mitchell on esalt is made with a reputable New York newspaper. Cornets will get ready to fight in September or October next, but will not recognize Goddard until Goddard meets Jackson and decides the championship of Australia.

Goddard After Cornett.

Joe Goddard, who so easily defeated Peter Mater, in very much slated over in victory and in now looking for Jim forbett's scalp. He says he will post a forfeit at once for a match and if he doesn't consent to fight within a year will let the forfeit go to bind of match with any man living.

Lord Dunrares's Yacht.

The yacht Valleyrie, which Lord Dunraven will send over next summer to recapture the America cup has not yet The contract has been given to Mr. Watson, an able builder, who will construct the craft in secret He refuses to say whether the systel

Jumped from Fire Bridges. Meredith Stanley recently jumped in the Olio at Cincinnati. The height ranged from one hundred to one hunand twenty minutes.



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